

Fall 10-30-1985

# Maine Campus October 30 1985

Maine Campus Staff

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# the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCVII no. XXXVIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Wednesday, October 30, 1985

## Campus shuttle-bus to begin its rounds

by John Strange  
Staff Writer

The "Late-Night Local" is coming to UMO Thursday.

Robert Dana, substance abuse educator and consultant at the Cutler Health Center, said Monday that a shuttle, called the "Late-Night Local," will start transporting UMO students to and from Orono and Old Town Thursday.

Dana said the shuttle will begin its run at 8 p.m. and will end at 1 a.m. It will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Although the shuttle is mainly intended to keep drunken drivers off the road, said Dana, "This is not only for drunks. Anybody can use the bus — absolutely anybody."

"You want a ride to get a pizza; you want a ride to do your laundry; we'll give you safe transportation," said Dana, the director of Substance Abuse Services, which is funded by Residential Life.

Dana said the shuttle service will cost his office \$60 per weekend to pay the drivers. However, the service is free for students.

Residential Life is providing a dark green, 12-passenger van, said Oscar Emerson, executive housekeeper at Residential Life.

The shuttle will stop in Orono at least once an hour, and will stop at selected points in Old Town every other hour.

Beginning its run at the Memorial Union, the van will make stops at Oxford and Cumberland halls, Memorial Gym, Hancock Hall, the Campus Corner, York and Balentine halls and Alford Arena.

The van will then stop at the Sigma Phi Epsilon parking lot, and will go on to make "frequent stops" along Fraternity Row.

"We'll stop for anyone," said Ned Kakos, one of the two drivers. "If you see the bus, flag it down."

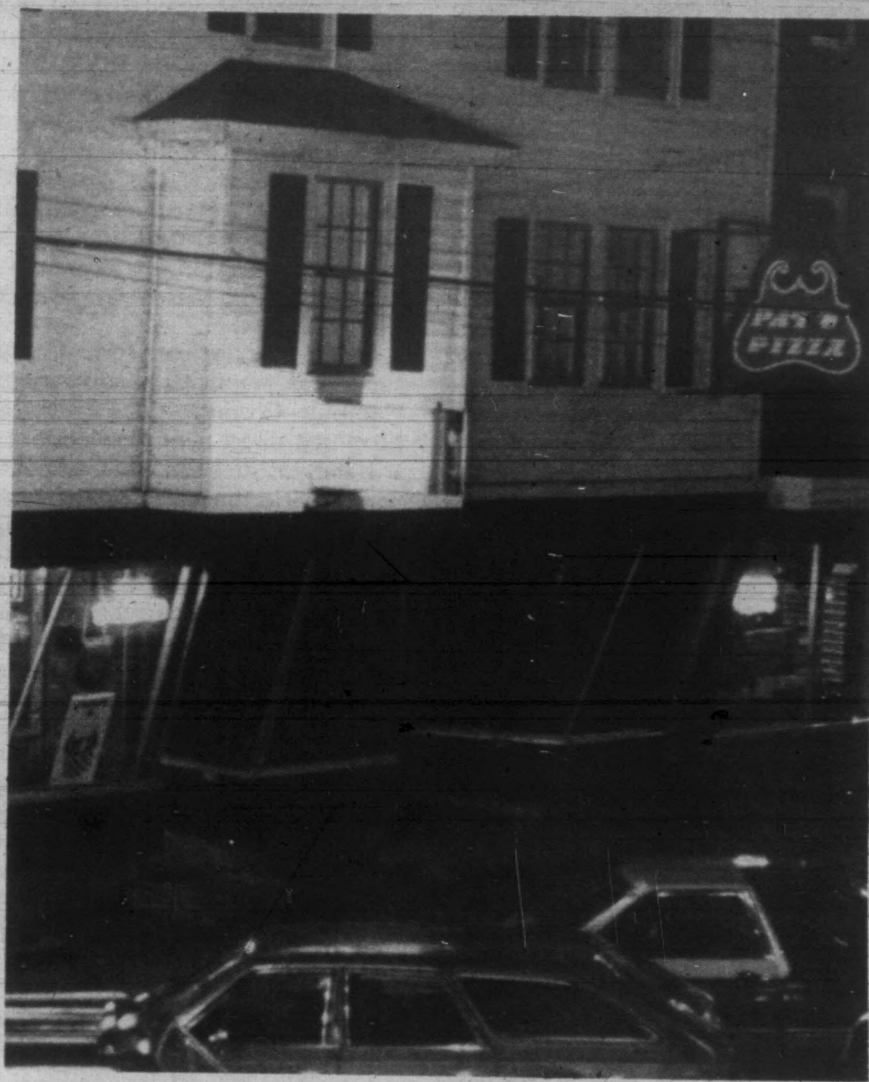
In Orono, the bus will stop at Mill Street, California Sun and the Thriftway entrance to Talmar Wood.

On the 9 and 11 p.m. runs, the shuttle will return to the university and cover the route again. However, on the 8, 10 and 12 p.m. runs, the van will continue from Talmar Wood into Old Town.

The Old Town stops include the traffic lights on South Main Street, the apartment house at 140 Stillwater Ave., King's Wok, McDonald's on Stillwater Avenue and Yianni's. The shuttle will then return to the university.

Dana said that anyone having "concerns or suggestions" should call him at the health center.

Rob Trippe, chairman of the General Student Senate's Physical Environment Committee, said that he or Paul Conway, student government president, will go before the senate before the end of the semester and request financial help for the shuttle service.



Business at Pat's Pizza is not expected to be affected by the arrival of Domino's Pizza. This is one of the new shuttle bus' stops. (Rood photo)

## Number of pizza shops to double near UMO

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

With the upcoming opening of a Domino's Pizza branch and the recent arrivals of the Pizza Dome and IV Corners Pizza, the number of pizza restaurants in the Orono area has doubled.

Sources at the older restaurants — Pat's Pizza and the more recent Yianni's Pizza Pub and Seafood — said they have not suffered any loss of business due to the opening of two more restaurants, nor do they expect any losses from the future opening of Domino's.

Bob Brennan, the owner of Napoli's, would not say whether or not business has been affected, but said he does not expect Domino's to hinder business.

At the newer restaurants, Todd Bickford, kitchen supervisor at IV Corners, said he did not expect business to be affected by more competition, while Ray Soucy, owner of Pizza Dome, expects Domino's to decrease the Dome's sales somewhat.

Bruce Farnsworth, manager of Pat's, said that ironically the more competition there is, the better his store does.

"Even with the new competition, sales have increased over last year's figures," he said.

Farnsworth said that although the sale of beer and liquor has diminished by an estimated 15 to 20 percent because of the July 1 elevation of the legal drinking age to 21, pizza sales have compensated for the liquor sale losses.

"The way the law is working out about drinking and driving, I don't mind if the liquor sales are down as long as food sales are up," he said.

Pat's has been pushing deliveries to compensate for the liquor sales losses, said Farnsworth, and have added an extra person and an extra vehicle for deliveries. He also said that three out of four of the delivery vehicles have four-wheel drive to insure the restaurant staying open and delivering even in bad weather.

Yianni's owner Jan Blanchette said that there has been no decrease in business and that she does not expect any changes when Domino's begins operation. "I feel we have a good product and if everyone does their jobs well there is room enough for everyone," she said.

At Napoli's, Brennan said that his restaurant will stay open.

As for competition from Domino's, Brennan said, "I don't see any ground being broken and they were supposed to open last June."

He said he feels Napoli's produces a better quality pizza than Domino's. He also said he thought customers would try the other pizzas and then go back to his product.

Bickford said it is hard getting started, but business at IV Corners is doing well and increasing with time. IV Corners is the area's most recently opened restaurant.

He said that the restaurant was very (see PIZZA page 2)

## Nine referendums appear on next month's ballot

by Jessica Lowell  
Staff Writer

Nine referendums will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot. Six of the questions are bond issues, two propose amendments to the state constitution and the other issue addresses an environmental concern.

The first issue on the ballot is the low-level radioactive waste siting issue. The question presents three alternatives to the voter.

The first option, 1A, will give voters the right to vote for or against any plan for the storage or disposal of low-level radioactive waste.

The second option, 1B, will give voters a chance to vote on any site in Maine to be used for disposal of low-level radioactive waste if the waste is not disposed of safely outside of Maine or at the Maine Yankee site.

The third option, 1C, will give voters the chance to vote against both measures.

The second question calls for the approval of a bond issue in the amount of \$15 million for the construction of sewage treatment and water quality facilities and for the cleanup or restoration of oil-contaminated groundwater and well water in all communities in Maine.

The ballot will contain a bond issue for \$4.3 million for construction and equipping of centers for advanced technology to support new and existing businesses and industries in Maine.

Fourth on the ballot is a \$20 million bond issue to improve highway bridges and airports.

Another bond issue for \$850,000 is proposed for acquisition, lease, or rehabilitation of rail lines in Maine.

Restoration and preservation of historical buildings is the subject of the sixth question on the ballot. The principal amount for this bond issue is \$2 million.

The seventh question is another bond issue that would provide \$2.2 million for the purchase of land and equipment for the state's vocational technical institutes.

The eighth issue is a proposal to amend the state constitution to allow qualified individuals in the state legislature to assume a position in a civil office, so long as that person resigns from the legislature upon confirmation of the job.

The last question on the ballot requests a change in tenure for the state's sheriffs, from two years to four years.



# Campus Corner attendance rising

by Doug Ireland  
Staff Writer

The Campus Corner, formerly the Ram's Horn, is experiencing a recent boost in attendance at its activities despite being located at a site where attendance has been low in recent years.

When Campus Corner opened its doors to the public late last month, its co-managers said they knew that past attendance problems at the Ram's Horn might hinder the new establishment's success.

They were right. Attendance has been low, but improved programming and increased advertising are reversing that trend.

"It (attendance) has been up and down, but it depends on what's happening," said co-manager Karen Taylor. "It's never really full in there and business is picking up."

Lately, Taylor and Karen Boucher, Campus Corner's other co-manager, have advertised in *The Daily Maine Campus* in addition to distributing fliers across campus, Taylor said.

When Campus Corner originally opened last spring, entertainment was not offered on a regular basis and Taylor said customers did not know what types of activities would be scheduled for the different days of the week.

Beginning this semester, Wednesday night is movie night, she said. Friday night is pub night and on Saturday night

"alternative entertainment," such as bands, is offered.

Campus Corner was also opened Thursday nights for dancing, but its management discovered that not enough people would show up to make hiring a disc jockey worthwhile, she said.

So far, the most popular activity is pub night since an average of 30 people show up, Taylor said.

This semester is the first in Greg Stone's eight years of employment at UMO during which alcohol has been sold at Campus Corner's location — the far end of the university near York Village.

Stone, director of York Complex, supervises management operations at Campus Corner, along with Ross Moriarty, director of Residential Life.

If current attendance at Campus Corner activities increases or remains the same, it will most likely be open again next year, Stone said.

On the other hand, if attendance dwindles far below current levels, Stone said, there is a possibility Campus Corner will be closed down — a possibility its management is aware of.

"It's a do or die situation for us this year," said Boucher in a recent interview. "Residential Life will discontinue Campus Corner after this year if it isn't a success."

Taylor said Monday that it is too early to tell if Campus Corner will continue to attract customers throughout the year.

"We're really not sure, but we are doing so much better than last year," she said. Stone agreed.

"We could bring it back if we could still generate the interest," Stone said. "In order to find out, you have to take a whole year to look at it. It (Campus Corner) has been pretty active this fall."

At the end of this academic year, Stone said he and Moriarty will decide if activities should be continued at Campus Corner.

If they are not continued, Stone said, the building could be used for several different purposes — including university office space.

## Scores higher than average

by Robert Hardy  
Staff Writer

UMO engineering and science majors score significantly higher than the national average of about 75 percent on a professional engineers' board exam, said the dean of the College of Engineering and Science.

Norman Smith said the overall passing rates on the Board of Registration for Professional Engineers exam were 91 percent in 1984, and 90 percent in 1985 for all UMO engineering students.

In addition, 83 percent of all UMO engineering and engineering technology students who have taken the board exam since 1974 have passed.

"Judging by the average from 1974 to now, we've made nice steady progress and that's got to be because of the faculty," Smith said. "Our students have combined SAT averages of 1100 (verbal and math) and that hasn't changed a lot through the years. It seems as though the faculty is doing a better job with the same kinds of students."

Individual departments such as chemical engineering also have high passing percentages among the students, he said.

For example, the 26 UMO chemical engineering students who took the Board of Registration's Optional Fundamentals of Engineering in Training exam in April of 1984 and 1985 passed, Smith said.

Ivar Stockel, department chairman and professor of chemical engineering, said outside support is partly responsible for the students' success because the support enables the college to afford and reward qualified faculty.

"The support we got from the University Pulp and Paper Foundation to students and the Department of Chemical Engineering in the last eight years has been close to a quarter of a million dollars a year," Stockel said.

## Pizza

(continued from page 1)

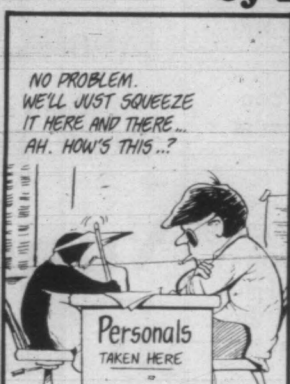
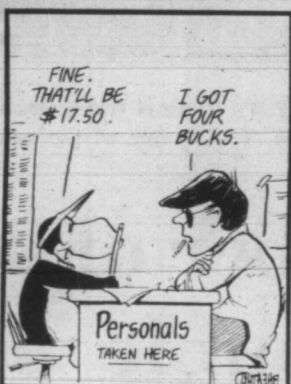
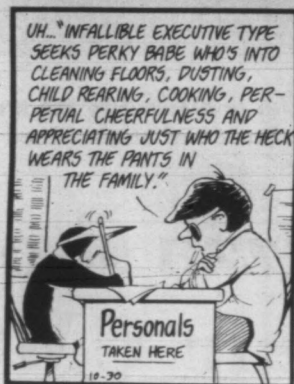
crowded homecoming weekend, and that the amount of business depends on the time of the year.

"I don't think Domino's will affect us. I think we have a better pizza," Bickford said.

Taking the other view, Soucy, of the Pizza Dome, said, "Sure it (Domino's) will do something to business."

Soucy said that since the opening of the Dome in April, business has been increasing and the store will be able to stay in business.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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There is now an opening for a 1985-1986 PRISM yearbook Editor! Persons interested in this unique and salaried opportunity to be an editor or co-editor should contact our 3rd floor Memorial Union office for application information. Interviews will be held at 7 p.m., Wed., Oct. 30th in the office.

## Rec for

by Rebecca S  
Staff Writer

Results of a Park Street entrance to future recon Street, said t police.

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## Reconstruction possible for Orono's Park Street

by Rebecca Smith  
Staff Writer

Results of a recent car count on Park Street and the Rangeley Road entrance to UMO may lead to future reconstruction of Park Street, said the Orono chief of police.

David Dekanich said Orono asked the Maine Department of Transportation to recommend ways to improve the road since "Park Street is growing fast."

The chairman of the Orono Town Council, David Trefethen, said the town requested assistance with the traffic survey as part of a council study of downtown improvements.

Changes being considered include rerouting traffic in the downtown area by making some roads one-way or opening them to pedestrians only, Trefethen said. Other streets could be widened and improved, he said.

The DOT responded to the town's request for help by doing a car count in the area.

The results will not be ready for another six to eight weeks.

With Thriftway, Talmor Wood, and the future opening of a Domino's Pizza branch, traffic along the street is heavy, Dekanich said.

The owner of Thriftway, who

refused to give his name, said he did not think there was a traffic problem on the street, especially in comparison to Stillwater Avenue.

He said he has lived and owned a business on Park Street for 14 years and "knows it as well as anyone else."

"It has to be lit better," he said. He also said that sidewalks need to be put in and the road has to be maintained and plowed.

In 14 years of doing business on Park Street, Thriftway's owner said he does not remember any accidents in front of his store.

The town is considering replacing the sidewalks and establishing additional lighting along the street, Dekanich said.

There are no plans for putting up a traffic light on Park Street in the near future.

He said one of the concerns about the increasing traffic flow is the number of car accidents. He said there have been two fatal accidents along Park Street in the past eight years.

The car counters were set up across Park Street in front of Bangor Savings Bank and California Sun and on the other side of the entrance road to UMO. There was also a car counter on Rangeley Road near the turn into Talmor Wood.

## UMO students participate in fight against disease

Dawn Daigle  
Staff Writer

UMO students are pioneering what could become the biggest fund-raiser for multiple sclerosis ever, said Wade Logan, campus chairman of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

According to Logan, about 125 colleges across the nation are taking part in the Rock Alike Event, a series of lip synch competitions in which contestants will compete dressed as their favorite rock stars.

Logan said he and members of SAMS campus board of directors at UMO met Tuesday with Susan Lester, the SAMS regional campus manager, working out of her New York City office. Together, they began planning the nationwide fund-raising project.

Other Maine colleges participating in the Rock Alike Event are Bates and Colby colleges.

The competition starts at the local level, Lester said. Contestants who qualify will compete to see which candidate represents the college at the regional level. Winners at the regional level will go on to compete at the national level, she said.

According to Lester, the national level winner receives an internship with MTV, a New York-based cable music network.

The college that raises the most money for multiple sclerosis research during the campaign wins a free concert at the beginning of the next academic year, she said.

"Multiple sclerosis is a debilitating chronic disease of the central nervous system," Lester said.

She explained that Myelin, the substance that surrounds and protects nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord, is destroyed, interrupting nerve impulses to the brain.

Hardened (sclerotic) patches of scar tissue form over the damaged myelin, she said. No one knows how or why this occurs in victims of the disease. There is still no cure, Lester said, so it is important to raise dollars for research.

Lester said the disease affects young adults between the ages of 18 and 34. "Everyone on campus has the potential of getting it," she said. "No one is protected. MS has no social or economic boundaries."

More than 200 new cases of multiple sclerosis are diagnosed in the United States each week, she said. Multiple sclerosis is often confused with other diseases, particularly muscular dystrophy, she said.

last week with Susan Lester, the SAMS

Lester said 40 percent of the money raised at UMO will stay in Maine to help fund the Portland branch of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The rest of the money goes directly toward research.

"Apathy won't be a problem (at UMO)," she said. "The response so far has been very enthusiastic. I can sense a true commitment. Students who get involved will get something out of it, but they'll have to put a lot into it."

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# World/U.S. News

## Defected sailor to be returned to Russia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice near New Orleans in what appeared to be a defection attempt will return to the Soviet Union, an official in Washington said Tuesday.

The sailor, Miroslav Medvid, described as exhausted and nauseated six days after the ordeal began, was at the Naval Support Activity center here, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said in Washington.

Officials had reported earlier that the sailor was too sick to be interviewed any further. But Kalb said Tuesday another interview had been scheduled.

Medvid was taken Monday afternoon from the 120,000-ton Marshal Konev to the Coast Guard cutter Salvia, where a State Department official who speaks Russian and other U.S. representatives began interviewing him, said State Department spokesman Peter Martinez.

Kalb confirmed that representatives of the Soviet embassy were allowed to join Medvid during an interview Monday night and that Soviet representatives accompanied the sailor to the center.

The Marshall Konev, with a crew of 43, was in port to pick up a shipment of grain at Reserve, La. The ship was anchored Tuesday about 15 miles

downstream of New Orleans, and the State Department said it would not be allowed to leave port until the seaman decides whether he wants to defect.

Medvid jumped ship Thursday and Friday. He was returned to the vessel both times by Border Patrol agents who apparently could not communicate with him and thought he was a stowaway.

A standoff developed after the United States said officials must interview him off the ship.

Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, said the agency was review-

ing the actions of the Border Patrol agents.

Local Border Patrol agents should not have returned the seaman to the ship before consulting the State Department and interviewing the man at a neutral site, said Tom Switzer, a spokesman for the State Department's European bureau in Washington.

"There are established procedures for removing the person to an area where he is not under duress or intimidation before making a determination," Switzer said. "It looks like a lower-level employee didn't take those prudent steps."

## Award winner's wife to be freed from exile

MOSCOW (AP) — Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said Tuesday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best-known dissident, and his wife.

The West German newspaper *Bild* reported Monday that Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately.

Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with Soviet officials, said he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.

The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky in 1980 and have been isolated there since last year, when Sakharov went on a hunger strike to try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart ailments.

Bonner had been allowed to make trips to Moscow until last year, when she was reportedly sentenced to five years' exile on a charge of spreading anti-Soviet slander and was forced to remain in Gorky.

Efrem Yankelevich, who is married to Bonner's daughter, Tatiana, and lives in Newton, Mass., said that if Sakharov remained in Gorky, "as soon as she has finished medical treatment, she will go back to him."

Since Bonner was reported sentenced

in August 1984, Louis has been almost the only source of information about the Sakharovs. Louis has supplied media in the West with videotapes of the Sakharovs in Gorky.

Asked about the West German newspaper's report, Louis said, "As far as I am concerned, it is authentic; that she will be allowed to go, that it will not be a one-way ticket ... is up to her."

Asked where Bonner might go, Louis said she may go to the United States or

to Italy, where she underwent treatment for glaucoma in 1975, 1977 and 1979.

In Massachusetts, Yankelevich said the family was heartened by reports that she could leave for treatment but was seeking independent confirmation.

Yankelevich's wife said Monday night that next month's summit meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan could be a factor in Bonner's situation.

## Violent tremor shakes Mexico City residents

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong tremor lasting about 25 seconds struck this capital city of 18 million residents on Tuesday, shaking loose debris from last month's killer quake and jangling nerves still tense from the earlier ordeal.

The quake, considered yet another aftershock of the Sept. 19 quake that killed 7,000 people, hit at 9:02 a.m. and was felt as far away as Guatemala, about 950 miles to the south.

The only injuries reported were 10 people suffering from what the Red Cross called "nervous crisis" who panicked and ran away from a building that was badly damaged in last month's quake.

The Sept. 19 earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale, collapsed or severely damaged about 3,000 buildings. It was followed the next day by a quake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Since then, dozens of lesser tremors have hit the capital without causing damage.

Tuesday's tremor, stronger than most, registered at least 5.5.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre, in the first of what the government said will be a series of reports on the devastation, said Monday night that 720,000 tons of rubble have been carted from the city so far.

He said food has been provided to more than 50,000 homeless people still living in temporary shelters or camps. Many who escaped with only their lives last month also lost their jobs or were already unemployed.

President Miguel de la Madrid has said the damage in September was so vast that it will take years for reconstruction to be completed.

Most government officials now refer to 7,000 deaths from the September quakes. Some say privately the toll could rise to 10,000.



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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Brennan to run for Congress seat

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan announced Tuesday he will run for Congress next year, ending months of speculation about his political plans and prompting at least three other Democrats to remove themselves from consideration.

Brennan, who met with reporters at the Blaine House after issuing a written statement, said he was urged "overwhelmingly" by party leaders, legislators and others to seek the nomination in southern Maine's 1st District.

Last month, second-term U.S. Rep. John R. "Jock" McKernan said he plans to vacate his seat and seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

National Democratic leaders view the popular Brennan as a particularly strong candidate for McKernan's seat.

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and House Majority Leader James Wright are among those who have urged Brennan to run.

### Security to be tight in oven death trial

BANGOR (AP) — Court security will be "very tight" for the trial of a couple accused of burning a little girl to death in an oven, said the chief deputy at the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department.

There will be weapons searches and identity checks of people entering the courtroom, although, "We don't want to give the appearance of an armed camp," said Chief Deputy Carl Andrews.

John Lane, 36, and Cynthia Palmer, 29, are charged with murder in the death of Palmer's 4-year-old daughter on Oct. 27, 1984. They have pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Because some people may want to harm the couple, Andrews plans to have 10 deputies to screen and observe those attending the trial and to protect the defendants during the trial.

He said the extra security could cost several thousand dollars.

Complicating things will be the presence at the courthouse of the county grand jury and the state Supreme Court, which normally require additional security.

### Former sheriff granted parole

LAGRANGE, Ky. (AP) — The state Parole Board on Tuesday granted parole to former Harlan County Sheriff Paul L. Browning, who ran his department from a prison cell after a 1982 conviction for conspiring to murder political rivals.

Browning, 40, had been serving a 10-year sentence. He could be released as early as Wednesday and plans to return to Harlan, said his attorney, Jerry Anderson.

Browning was convicted of conspiring to have killed Johnny Y. Blanton, then Harlan County School Board chairman, and Elijah Buell, a fiscal court magistrate.

Browning, refusing to give leave of office, ran the sheriff's department from a prison cell until then-Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. removed him in September 1983.

A hearing on his appeal of that conviction is scheduled Dec. 10, before the state Court of Appeals in Frankfort, Anderson said.

### Four people killed in Van Buren fire

VAN BUREN (AP) — Faulty wiring was to blame for a late-night house fire that claimed the lives of four family members, two of them children, authorities said Tuesday.

Neighbors reported the fire shortly before 11 p.m. Monday at the two-story dwelling on Poplar Street, near the center of this St. John Valley town.

Fire officials identified the dead as Alice Lavoie, 71; her 31-year-old daughter, Linda Marie Grace Gagnon; and Mrs. Gagnon's two children, Timothy, 6, and Rebecca, 3.

Fire Chief Chanel Bouchard said the family apparently was asleep when the fire broke out, but woke up and tried to flee the smoke and flames.

The flames gutted the interior of the house, according to State Fire Marshal Donald Bisset. He quoted in-

vestigators as saying the electrical wiring was determined to have caused the blaze, which started on the first floor.

Light, rubber-covered extension cord — "what we call zip cord" — was being used in place of conventional wiring to distribute electricity around the house, said Bisset.

"It was not made to withstand a high current draw," he said.

### Pentagon budget approved in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year after some liberal Democrats dropped complaints that had delayed the measure for the three months.

The bill, approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of \$302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

That will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nuclear missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons.

It also permits development of new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969, although money to actually pay for the project was stripped last week from a companion spending bill.

Those funds will have to be restored on the floor or else the Army could not build the nerve gas bombs and artillery shells.

# Encore 24 goes to college

It pleases us at Norstar Bank to welcome incoming Freshmen and returning students by announcing the arrival of our newest Encore 24 ATM to our Old Town office.

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# Editorial

## See the light

Now that the gloom of winter seems to be looming ever closer as the days get shorter and shorter, it is easy to "see" a major problem on the UMO campus: poor lighting.

Many a student has come out of the brightness of the library late at night only to stumble into the black hole in back of Fogler, as well as many other places on campus, such as the area in back of Wingate Hall, which is lit only by a small light attached to the building.

Many of the light fixtures are outdated, and some barely give off enough light to see the face of a watch, let alone see where one is walking. This makes walking on campus during the winter after six p.m. extremely dangerous, not just for women who might be apprehensive about being attacked, but for anyone. There are many places on campus where one could lose his or her footing in the darkness and possibly sprain an ankle or break a leg.

When approached on this subject, Vice President for Student and Administrative Services Dr. Thomas Aceto and Director of Facilities Management Thomas Cole both said poor campus lighting is a problem, and although outdated lights are being replaced slowly with more-effective amber lights, the problem remains due to a lack of funding.

And unfortunately, the lighting system isn't the only area short on funds.

At the Council of Colleges regular monthly meeting held this week, UMO President Arthur Johnson said that, if the university were to receive \$2 million dollars from the state legislature, he could "justify spending 20 percent (almost \$500,000) on the sports department and get it out of trouble once and for all."

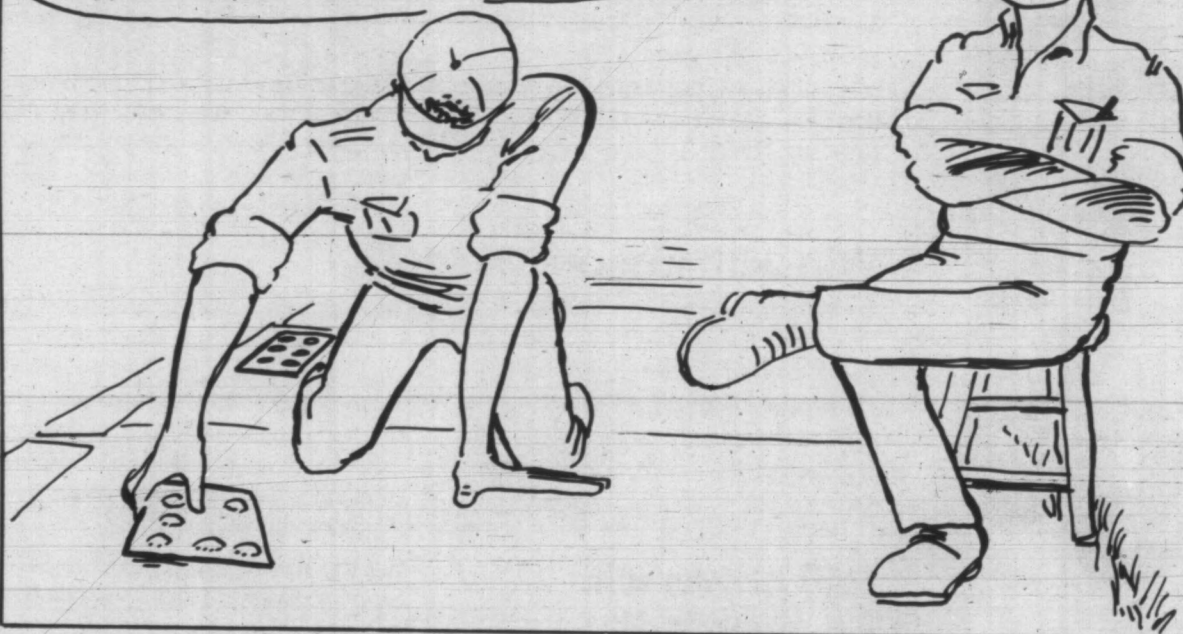
Johnson also cited new equipment for faculty and increased financial aid for graduate students as being other priorities.

Granted, these are all valid expenditures, and probably much more money is needed in these areas alone, but shouldn't personal safety rate a little higher? What good is a four-year scholarship to someone if they break both ankles walking back to their dorm from the library at night?

The administration should see the light and take a closer look at the potential danger facing UMO residents and make good lighting a priority on this campus.

Melinda Luke

Yep, we use to have a real problem after dark on this campus until we started installing these Braille sidewalk cues.



## Maine Campus

vol. XCVII no. XXXVIII Wednesday, October 30, 1985

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### Hacking Away



RICK LAWES

### From the editor's desk

Since the spring semester of 1984, I have watched with interest the activities of the UMO student government. Since that time, members of that "government" have charged that I have tried to do my best to tear down student government, to run it into the ground. A couple of answers, then a couple of questions.

First of all, I have always maintained, a view that I have continued through my reign as editor, that the UMO student government serves as the "city hall" for the UMO student body. The students pay taxes (the activity fee) through which the government provides services by a body of elected representatives.

The New England Daily Newspaper Survey of 1973-74 said in its criteria for examining papers, "A newspaper should cover government at every level. It should devote special attention to the government agencies in its area — not only by covering meetings but by critically examining the activities of the agencies. Recognizing its role as a check on government, a newspaper should present the views of the critics of government and those affected by its activities, as well as the statements of government spokesmen."

At UMO, we have the opportunity to report directly upon two governments: the student government and the university administration. Keeping the guidelines of the NEDNS in mind, *The Daily Maine Campus* strives to report objectively on the actions of both groups, then critically examine their activities.

Student leaders have complained about this treatment in the past. In April of 1984, Rodney Labbe, then a graduate student senator, said "Anyone who has read that newspaper has seen that we obviously are not being painted in the best light." Apparently, Mr. Labbe thought *The Campus* should serve as a public relations forum for student government.

Then, just a month ago, Paul Conway, student government president, said, "We have a newspaper that doesn't take this organization seriously." Conway has continued by taking the paper to task every chance he can publicly, as if the only problem he is facing is his public image. His personal crusade seems to be worrying about what *The Campus* has said and how he can refute that.

The activities of student government receive as much coverage as any other group on campus. A government that is not being taken seriously would not get such attention. But maybe they consider themselves "an organization," as in a play government. If they do, then will not get such attention from *The Campus*. Also, can the payment of \$35 in an activity fee given to a play government be justified?

For students who, considering the supposition that college is the start of the real world, will probably be the elected officials of the future just as members of *The Campus* will be journalists, they show an amazing lack of intelligence in press relations.

Rick Lawes is a senior journalism major from Burlington, Vt.

### when

The Maine Campus commentaries. Letters and commentaries should be welcome, but no publication only if they are right to edit letters for length, taste and

### Unsign

To the editor:

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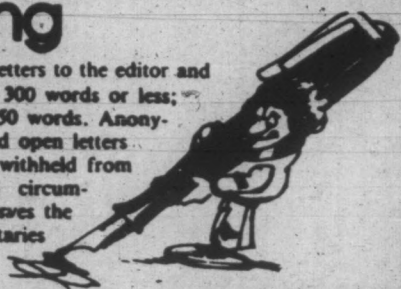
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# Response

## when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



## Unsightly monster

To the editor:

Recently the well-trimmed lawns and well-kept shrubbery which normally all add up to the beauty of this campus have been overtaken by the obnoxious garbage dump which has been assembling itself on the mall grounds. This campus which attracts many students because of its beauty and outward appearance, may turn almost as many new prospective students away by allowing students and nonstudents to camp out in fabricated slums in the center of our campus. I have nothing against protests and a one day camp out might be acceptable. This has gone on long enough. I have noticed that over

break the garbage village has grown. When will something be done? Do we have to live with this mess forever? Will it spread again this weekend and engulf the entire UMO community? Then again, why pay for a dorm when you can camp out in a slum, right next to all your classes. If this weren't an organized protest it wouldn't be allowed. If I can't camp out on the mall, then protesters shouldn't either. Let's stop the growth of this unsightly garbage monster before it becomes common policy to allow people to live in litter right in the center of picturesque UMO.

Chris Quartucci  
Penobscot Hall

## Veterans deserve recognition

To the editor:

I am angered, saddened and hurt by the lack of recognition of Veteran's Day, on the part of both the university administration and the student body.

While the rest of the nation stops for a day to remember and honor those brave women and men who made the supreme sacrifice for this country, and all its citizens, the university continues business as usual.

As a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam era, who served 22 months in Asia and returned before I was 21 years old, who has read the names of childhood friends inscribed on two memorials to veterans fallen in battle, who has endured the anger and resentment of a populace who felt betrayed

by their government, I feel slighted by this apathy.

The Maine Peace Action Committee could use this day to further the awareness of the costs of war. I'm sure there are more than a few students here whose fathers, uncles and cousins are listed on the memorials to gallant American soldiers who died serving their nation. Don't these young people deserve a time to reflect on their personal loss, and to have respect paid to their family members? I believe they do.

The wounds of war will never heal while people walk around denying their existence. The surest way to stop war is to remind individuals of the price that war exacts. That price is measured initially in the loss of the brave women and men who

die in service, then in the powerful impact that their loss has on the family and community, and finally in the loss of an incredibly vast potential that was never realized, for and by this society.

I would like to believe that these words will favorably impact those who are able to control events on campus, but without a powerful coalition among the many sectors of this community, I fear that this will remain a personal issue.

How many members of this university administration are themselves veterans? Don't they deserve recognition? I fully believe that they do.

Ted Pickett  
Bangor

## Staff respects pluralistic tastes

To the editor:

We at WMEB would like to state for the record that the thoughts and opinions of Biff Wellington are not necessarily those of WMEB or its staff.

Biff Wellington is a disc jockey at WMEB. However, the thoughts and observations he has expressed are certainly not those of WMEB or its staff. As an entertainment and information medium, we must keep our

minds open while adhering to our established policies and format. We do this by respecting the opinions and tastes of others, not by closing ourselves off.

WMEB Staff

## Commentary

Aziz Mbaye

## Apartheid's Final Phase: Part 2

Thanks to the television camera, the whole world sees the horror of apartheid every night on the small screen. The arrogance of P.W. Botha is also well known. His friends are confronted with the facts. They can't help it but be against apartheid...in words. Yes, it is not easy to be on Pretoria's side, for apartheid kills. At home and abroad.

Despite the Nkomati treaty with Mozambique and the agreement reached with Angola in Lusaka, Pretoria's aggressions towards these countries did not stop. We still remember the South African team caught in its way to blow up oil fields in Angola. The fields were operated by the American Gulf Oil company. We also remember Pretoria's recent confession of having violated its commitments not to help Mozambican rebels.

This uncivilized behavior consisting of killing its people and aggressing others helped isolate the regime in the international arena.

As far back as 1973, the U.N. General Assembly endorsed an international convention on the suppression and punishment of the crime of apartheid. Recently, the Organization of African Unity bitterly condemned the South African racist regime and "constructive engagement" with it, calling for an increase in financial and material support for the national liberation movements in southern Africa and the frontier states, and demanding that the West impose effective sanctions against South Africa, for the computers used to monitor blacks are from the West, the police trucks are built with the help of the West, as are the weapons used to kill blacks.

Many countries actively boycott Pretoria. Others, like Sweden and Holland go further: they materially help the freedom fighters.

Unfortunately, a few decided not to hurt P.W. Botha's feelings. In my own country, Senegal, for example, the government dispersed an anti-apartheid

rally last August, arrested the leaders of the Senegalese Democratic Alliance (ADS) who organized it, and put them to jail. Ten days later, the Senegalese justice ruled to set them free. Embarrassed, the government named a street "Mandela" and a plaza "Soweto". That was a sweet victory for those who care. Here in the United States, the same scenario is going on with the only difference being that Pretoria needs Washington to survive a few more months.

It would be appropriate here to express admiration for the hundreds of thousands of anti-apartheid demonstrators, for those arrested in front of the South African Embassy, including well known public and political figures. They are the ones who represent the best ideals I would like to tell my people about once back home.

Maine Peace Action Committee and Shantytown inhabitants are among those wonderful people. For more than two weeks now, they've lived at the mall, under cold weather to help disassociate our university from the horrors of apartheid. The speed of Shantytown's growth is amazing. They should know they are not alone. African students may join them soon.

Their opponents argue that divestment would hurt blacks. Then why does P.W.Botha fear it so much? Why is he spending so much money lobbying Congress?

African National Congress President Oliver Tambo put it this way: "If our people are prepared to die and go to jail to end apartheid, do you really think they will worry that sanctions, which they know hurt the regime, will cause them a little more hunger and lose some of the miserable jobs they are now allowed to have?"

Anyway, with or without sanctions, the heat is felt inside the white tribe. Many white South Africans

will not venture out into the street without a pistol or an automatic rifle. Some have gone so far as to turn their homes into regular fortresses. For the first time, far more people are leaving the country than are coming in. Whites are transferring their money abroad. The value of the rand is going down. Investing there now is just risky, for the country is ungovernable.

Workers, youths and mourners take every occasion to flutter ANC flags, to sing its anthem, *defacto* legalizing their banned organization. It is clear that no settlement can be reached without the ANC. South African businessman and leaders of the opposition in Parliament understand that. That's why they went to Zambia recently to talk to ANC leaders. White students would do the same if their passports weren't confiscated.

Business circles, once Botha's strong supporters, want him to go now before it is too late. I am afraid it is time for the ugly system to be abolished once and for all.

There is another option left to the "white bastion": perish in the flames of the liberation struggle.

Apartheid, having entered its last phase, is doomed, just as its Rhodesian double was doomed some years ago. Cosmetic changes won't be enough. And I am glad that the president of my country, who just two months ago dispersed an anti-apartheid manifestation, was obliged to say to the U.N. General Assembly this past week: "Apartheid is a block of granite that excludes all reform. It must be dynamited from the inside."

The job is already being done by the South African people. But, believe me, help from the outside wouldn't hurt.

Aziz Mbaye is a graduate student in botany and plant pathology from Senegal.



## Maine Times owner to sail around world

PORTLAND (AP) — Adventurer Dodge Morgan plans to press ahead with his solo attempt to sail non-stop around the world in record time, despite an equipment malfunction that forced him to interrupt his voyage 10 days after it began.

Morgan, the 53-year-old owner of the weekly *Maine Times*, left Portland on Oct. 14 aboard his 60-foot cutter *American Promise*. He was forced to seek refuge in Bermuda last Thursday after the automatic pilot systems aboard the \$1.5 million vessel failed to function properly in heavy winds and seas.

"He was absolutely exhausted. But now he's his old optimistic self — everything is fine and everything is going to be all right," said his wife, Manny, at the family's home in Cape Elizabeth.

Morgan's unexpected stop means he must restart his 27,000-mile cruise — an

attempt to set a world record by sailing around the globe in 220 days without leaving the boat or accepting direct help or provisions.

Bermuda, rather than Portland, is now the location for the beginning and end of the trip, which must be renewed soon if Morgan is to make the passage around Cape Horn before the onset of fierce winter weather.

Morgan, the founder of a successful Massachusetts electronics company, is trying to break the record of Chay Blyth of Britain, who circumnavigated the world alone in 1971 in 292 days.

Reading from a press release, Mrs. Morgan said her husband found the *American Promise* sailed faster than he expected during its first 10 days at sea.

"The boat performed extremely well running with the wind and achieved speeds of 10 knots and peak speeds of 15 knots," he wrote.

## Soviet Union proposes to halt Siberian radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has offered to halt construction of a suspicious Siberian radar and to accept small-scale tests of the controversial U.S. "Star Wars" program, Reagan administration officials said Tuesday.

But the offer to halt work at the Krasnoyarsk site, which President Reagan branded as illegal in a report to Congress, is drawing a skeptical U.S. response because it would depend on the United States not going ahead with the modernization of early-warning radar in Greenland and Britain.

"They have made us an offer we can refuse," an official said, stressing the importance of upgrading the Thule and Fyl-

ingdales radars in alerting the United States to a nuclear attack.

The Soviet gesture on Star Wars, however, is considered a positive move in dealing with impediment to progress on a new nuclear arms control treaty.

Reagan's \$26 billion program to develop a high-technology anti-missile shield has slowed arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Soviets are resisting cuts in offensive nuclear weapons unless curbs are also applied to the Strategic Defense Initiative.

But Reagan has refused to submit the program, known popularly as Star Wars, to the give-and-take of the negotiating table.

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UMO goal  
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## The

by Jon Rummle  
Staff Writer

Every week in practically every try the national sentiments of a writers. These i bestowed the dut or 20 teams in t

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# Sports

## UMO Soccer at home against stubborn Mules

by Mike Collins  
Staff writer

Colby College is 1-1-1 against the UMO soccer team with only two goals recorded in the contests over the past three years.

The in-state rivalry continues when the Black Bears duel the Mules in a 3:30 p.m. Wednesday contest at the UMO soccer field.

While Colby (7-5-1) is coming off a 1-0 loss to Bates, the Black Bears (9-5) are vying for their third win in a row — UMO beat Northeastern 6-0 Friday and Hartford 1-0 Sunday — to maintain their No. 4 New England ranking.

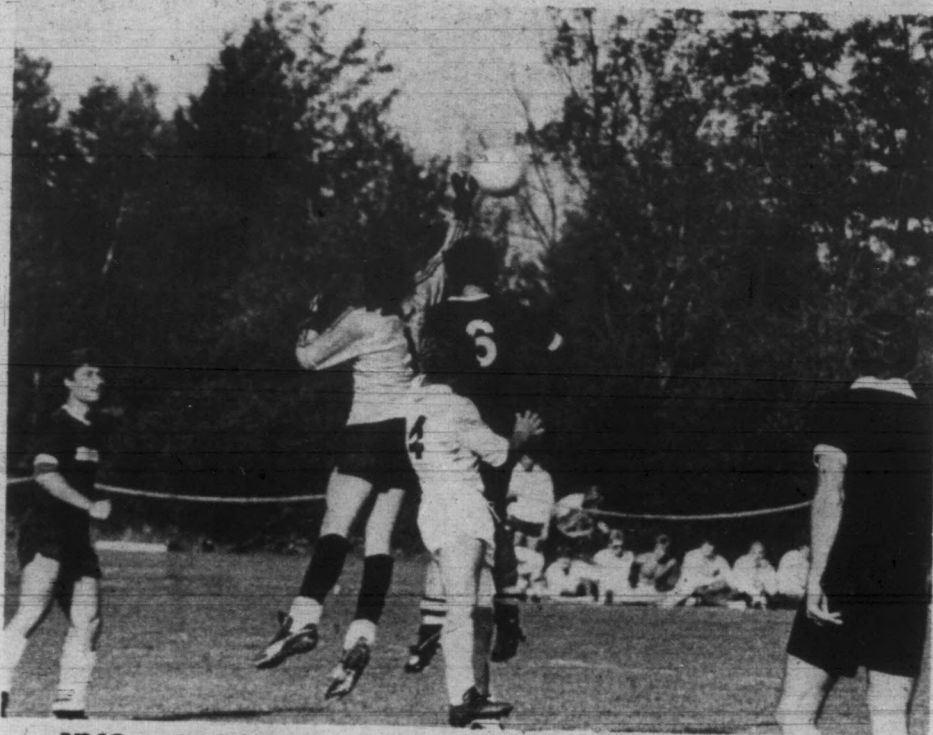
Colby coach Mark Serdjienien said in a telephone interview that his team's

strength is offense. The Mules are led by All American Mark Burke, who already has 17 goals and three assists this year.

"Colby has always given us trouble in the past," UMO coach Jim Dyer said. "They're our closest school geographically, which makes it an in-state rivalry. They have had a good soccer program, and we won't take them lightly."

The last three years UMO-Colby have been interlocked in tight-defensive battles. Last year the teams played to a scoreless tie. Two years ago it was Maine winning at home 1-0. And the year before, it was Colby at home taking the contest 1-0.

(see SOCCER page 10)



UMO goalie Jeff Spring (1) punches away a ball during a game earlier this season. Spring has eight shutouts this season. (Valenti photo)

## The criteria for ranking college hockey's Top 10

by Jon Rummler  
Staff Writer

Every week in the scoreboard pages of practically every newspaper in the country the national college polls relay the sentiments of a handful of coaches or writers. These individuals have been bestowed the duty of picking the Top 10 or 20 teams in the country.

The past two weeks, a college hockey poll by a new name has hit the scene. UMO's own WMEB has been granted the privilege of polling 15 college hockey experts to find out which team will be bestowed the coveted No. 1 each week.

In the first two polls Boston College and Minnesota were the nation's No. 1. Which team will be No. 1 next week will be decided by these chosen 15. And the task of deciding which is the best is a speculative business.

Rod Beaton is one of the 11 newspaper writers; in addition to a pro scout, a player agent, a magazine writer and an ECAC league representative that make up the poll. Their geographical locations range from the Bangor Daily News to the Colorado Sun, with three people representing the four hockey leagues and group of independents. The USA Today hockey writer (NHL and collegiate), revealed some of the attributes he looks for in deriving his opinions.

"It's just a matter of looking around the four leagues and deciding who's good — with a little weight added to the schedule and how they are supposed to finish," Beaton said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

But Beaton was quick to make the distinction that picking blind as with the preseason polls is much different than when the season is half over.

"In the early going you really can't go by a team's record," Beaton said. "Some team's are overachieving and won't be there in the end."

"Here's an example. I would still rank Minnesota ahead of Maine if Minnesota was .500 in the early going and Maine say was .800. If Maine kept it up however, and Minnesota stayed at .500, I would eventually change it."

Beaton's reasoning behind this statement comes from the fact that Minnesota has more returning veterans. And despite his belief that Maine will be a national power within two years, the Black Bears are too young to be viable contenders — at least in the early going.

"It usually takes teams about half the season to start settling down, Beaton said. "You can't penalize a good team for struggling early. But if they continue to struggle, they have to be waited down."

(see POLL page 11)

### KOINANIA

Discussing: Service and Ministry  
Thur. 12:30, Old Town Room

The Maine Christian Association

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<b>Back to the Future (PG)</b> Eves 8:15 8:50 matinee at 1:20	<b>Agnes of God (PG)</b> Eves 8:30 9:00 matinee at 1:10
<b>Sweet Dreams (R)</b> Eves 7:10 9:40 matinee at 12:40	<b>Plenty (R)</b> Eves 7:00 9:30 matinee at 12:50

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See our Football Special in Mon. Bangor Daily News



## Soccer

(continued from page 9)

Forward Jay Hedlund, who had two goals last weekend against NU, said, "The team has to get up for these in-state games. We'll have a better chance against them if the weather is nice. If it's raining or even snowing it will make things a lot harder for the team."

Colby has had a lot of costly injuries this year in their backfield. They have lost their starting goalie who is now replaced by second string Jeff King (one shutout). The Mules have also lost a sweeperback, a midfielder, and a stopperback, who were all starters.

Serdjenien said, "The injuries are the reason why the team is much stronger and solid up front, while the backfield is very inconsistent."

Dyer said the Black Bears are gaining momentum and confidence due to their last three games.

"Although we lost to UVM the team played very well," Dyer said. "And the team did what they had to to win the two games over the weekend."

"The practices have had a lot of spirit. If we keep playing consistently and finishing off our chances with goal scoring, then we will be tough to beat."

UMO back Stephen Berardi said, "Colby's style of soccer is like Bowdoin's. To win we will have to keep our momentum flowing and try to get an early goal to strengthen our confidence."



Back Steve Berardi in action earlier this season. (Valenti photo)

The Black Bears could be without the services of midfielder Scott Atherley for the remainder of the season.

According to Atherley, the injury is some type of ligament damage to his leg. The injury could require surgery.

UMO team physician Dr. John Archambault wouldn't comment on Atherley's injury.

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## The intramural beat

Kevin Dolan

The fraternity water polo championship was decided Monday night in dramatic fashion.

Led by Brian Dolan, the team captain, Sigma Phi Epsilon outdueled Delta Tau Delta to take the water polo crown for the second year in a row. Dolan pumped in four goals while Todd Flaherty added two along with solo goals by Mike Grass and Mark Perry.

Steve Conley, Will Gartley, and Don Sharpe provided all the scoring for Delta Tau Delta.

"We played as a complete team," said Dolan. "We've been together now for a few years, so we know how to play together. This is by far the best team we played."

The lead seesawed back and forth throughout the game, with neither team leading by more than one goal. Then with the score tied at seven, Dolan put in the game winner with less than three minutes to play.

This was a relatively low scoring game due to the exceptional defense played on the part of both goalies.

Sigma Phi Epsilon went undefeated in the double-elimination tournament, winning five matches. Delta Tau Delta earned the right to play Sigma Phi Epsilon by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-6, in the losers' bracket.

When asked what he thought were the keys to the game were, Flaherty said, "We played tight defense down the stretch, found the open men, and scored when we had to."

Sigma Phi Epsilon will take on the winner of the Gannett Roadducks versus the York Village Muff Divers game for the campus championship.

In intramural soccer, the season finale pitted Victory S.C. against

Alpha Tau Omega, with Victory S.C. emerging as the winner.

Victory S.C., an independent team consisting of students from Estabrooke as well as off-campus students, beat Alpha Tau Omega by a score of 3-1. Sohail Qureski scored two goals and Soterios Moriskos added one for the winners. Brian Bowman scored the only Alpha Tau Omega goal.

The intramural tennis championships were concluded this past weekend with champions crowned in each division.

In the dormitory division, Tom Appleby of Somerset defeated Paul Lydon of Dunn by scores of 6-2, 6-1, to take the singles. Bill Pearson and Bill Hartley of Dunn, defeated Don White and Tom Griffen, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, for the doubles title.

Bruce Jensen overpowered John Benoit, 6-1, 6-1, to claim the men's independent singles, while Mimi Guilbault of Knox took the women's singles title by going undefeated in a round-robin tournament.

In the fraternity division, Steve Stanley of Delta Upsilon defeated Steve Penna of Sigma Chi, 6-4, 6-2 for the singles championship. Steve Stanley and Mark Burkhardt of Delta Upsilon defeated Steve Penna and Mike Smith of Sigma Chi, 7-6, 6-4, for the doubles title.

In the women's three player basketball tournament, the Hancock Hooksters downed 1 South Androscoggin for the championship. The Hancock Hooksters were comprised of Tracy Fredericks, Kelly Goodin, Debbie Hodgson, Sue McNamara, and Kathy Welch.

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## SPORTS ABOUND

### Andujar suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — Joaquin Andujar will miss the first 10 games of the 1986 season under a suspension imposed Tuesday by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth for the Cardinal right-hander's outburst against an umpire in the seventh game of the World Series.

"Such actions are damaging to the game and cannot be tolerated," Ueberroth said in announcing that he was fining Andujar the maximum \$500.

Andujar was ejected in the fifth inning of Sunday's game in Kansas City, won by the Royals 11-0, after he charged American League umpire Don Denkinger to argue over the ump's ball and strike calls.

Ueberroth also said he plans to talk to Andujar soon concerning testimony at a drug trial in Pitt-

sburgh. Several major league players were implicated, although none were charged in the investigations.

### All-Stars picked

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly and right-hander Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets — sure to be key characters in any future Subway Series scenario — head The Associated Press' major league All-Star team.

Gooden, 24-4, was the leading vote-getter with 114 of a possible 117 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Mattingly was next with 107 votes in results announced Tuesday. Mattingly's nearest rival at first base — Baltimore's Eddie Murray — had seven votes.

The closest race was for AP Manager of the Year, as Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals edged Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose 44-42. Herzog managed the Cardinals to 101 victories, the National League pennant, and to within one victory of a world championship before losing to Kansas City.

The voters left little doubt about who they considered the best pitcher: Dr. K.

Gooden, 20, led the NL in victories; earned run average, 1.53; complete games, 16; innings pitched, 276 2/3; and strikeouts, 268. He also reached double figures in whiffs 11 times, running his career total to 26.

In 1985, Gooden became the first NL pitcher in modern history to fan 200 or more batters in each of his first two seasons. The only other pitcher since 1900 with 200

strikeouts in each of his first two seasons was Herb Score, who had 245 with Cleveland in 1955 and 263 the following year.

John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals, who rebounded from a 1-7 start and went on to win 20-of-21 decisions, beat out Yankees' Ron Guidry as the top left-handed pitcher.

Tudor recorded 10 shutouts, one short of Sandy Koufax's single-season record for a left-hander set in 1963.

The remaining positions were filled by Gary Carter, catcher for the Mets; Tommy Herr, second baseman for St. Louis; Cal Ripken, shortstop for Baltimore; and George Brett, third baseman for the Royals. In the outfield, the Cardinals' Willie McGee, the Yankees' Rickey Henderson, and the Los Angeles Dodgers Pedro Guerrero were the winners.

## ●Poll

(continued from page 9)

Jack Carle, from the Bowling Green Centennial Tribune and representing the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, said its much easier picking the teams after the first six weeks. Especially when the Western teams start their seasons two weeks ahead of their Eastern counterparts.

"I have to rely on outside information," Carle said. "I conferred with Bowling Green (1984-85 national champion) coach Jerry York to make sure my picks weren't that far off.

"The coaches talk all the time. He knows people from BU, BC and around the country."

Before conferring with York, Carle gathered reports from publications that included NCAA News and WCHA News. He also followed the returning veterans and last-year's finish method.

After a few weeks pass, Beaton said, "One thing I try not to do is look at other polls. I go solely on my own information." Which he receives from a number of trusted "hockey experts" in addition to coaches and pro scouts.

"I also try not to go off my previous week's poll and try to look at it anew. And if the poll is radically different from the previous week, then that's the way it has to go.

Carle, who agreed in theory with Beaton on the previous statements, added, "In college hockey you can lose a game and its all right. In college football or basketball, you lose and it hurts.

"A lot depends upon the situation. If a team loses an away game to a tough opponent, it shouldn't affect you. It's hard to win on the road in college hockey."

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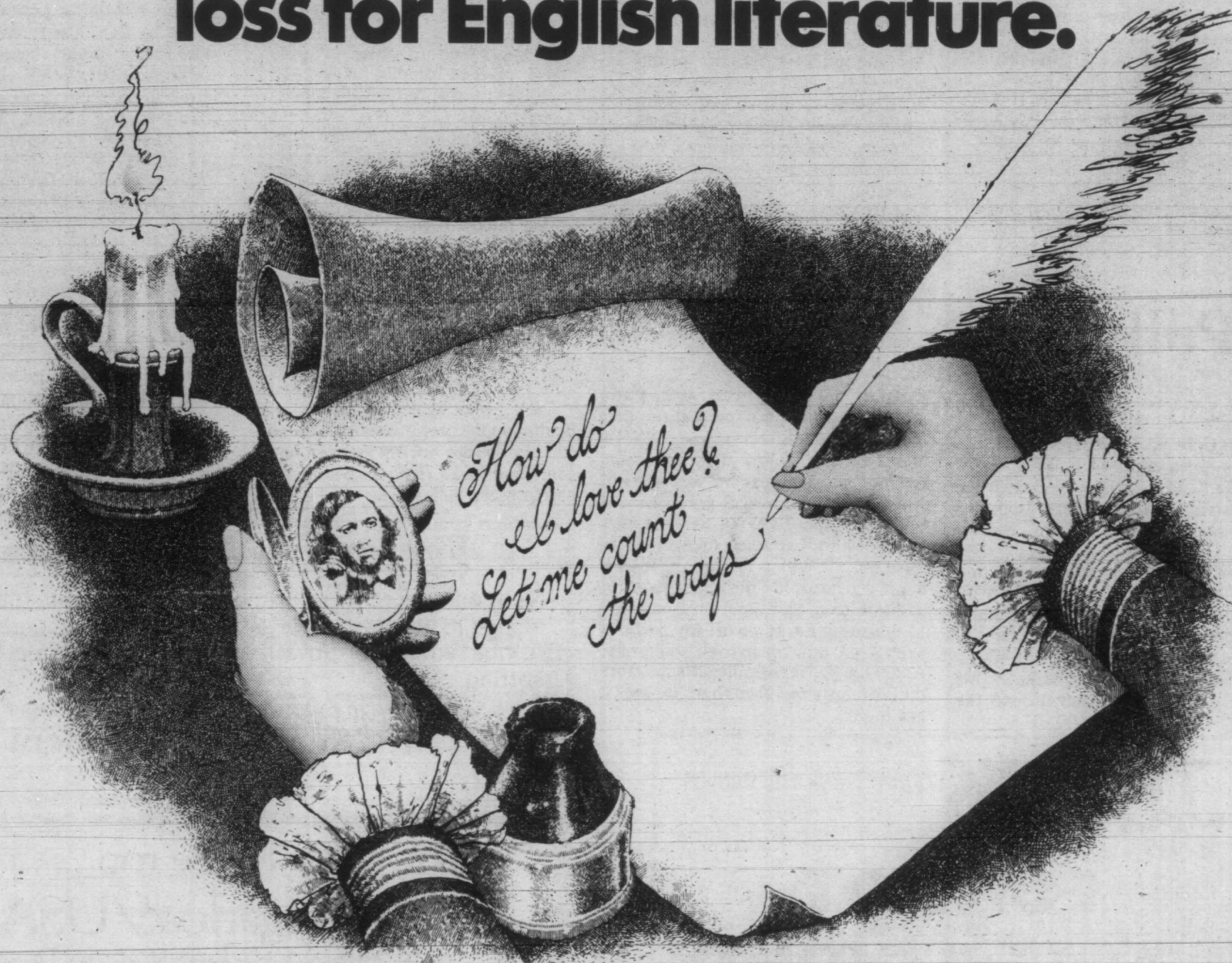
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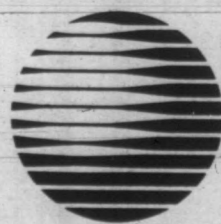
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